

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

VOL. X---NO. 37.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1886.

FIVE CENTS.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL BULLETIN.
Los Angeles, July 15.—A cool m. to-day with thermometer reg-
istered 68; at 12 M. p.m., 65, and at 7 P.M., 70.
Barometer for corresponding periods, 30.91,
30.88, 30.81. Maximum temperature, 80.6;
minimum, 65.0. Weather at 7:07 p. m.
clear.

The Times.

Once-Temple, Main and New High-
ways is tightening her cinch on the
San Francisco jury-fixers.

The San Bernardino and Colton
motor road is almost ready to move.

The French Senate is having a pe-
tory row over the expulsion of the
Duke of Tarnes...

Prizes taken by the American
gold dollar as standard. Lima beans
are at a discount as currency.

The mail-seeds between Colton and
San Diego will hereafter wear a Ge-
string. James E. has become postal
clerk.

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fatal yesterday. His politics are not
mentioned in the dispatches, but it is
safe to guess them.

The railroad war is reported to be on
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EDMUND and Ontario have become
money-order postofices. They are
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the United States to thus be recognized.

There are seldom what they seem,
and even a civil service official has
been found guilty of a racially hit-
cock monopolized by occasional crooked
tutors in the great colleges.

PRESIDENT BELZER, of a Nebraska
bank, has gone over to the riotous me-
rely—in Canada—taking \$100,000 of
the depositors' money. Belzer's col-
will stand the climate better in Canada
than it would in his ultimate residence.

MEXICO, and other towns along the line have been pretty well
tossed during this hot spell. It was
110 degrees at the above-named places
at latest reports, while in Los Angeles
it was only in the nineties. But then
we do not complain because it was not
any warmer.

C. M. SHERRIDON, proprietor of the
San José Mercury, has purchased a
half interest in the San Francisco Post,
and will assume the business manage-
ment of the latter paper. Mr. Short
ridge must be a lightning business
man, or he must have good lieutenants
if he expects to run two daily papers in
two towns and make successes of them.

It is said that the most prominent
candidates for commander-in-chief at
the coming encampment at San Fran-
cisco, will be Corporal James Tanner, of
Brooklyn, (the man without legs),
Gen. Reynolds, of New York, Judge
Reed of Minneapolis, and Gen. Fair-
child, of Wisconsin. It is estimated
that 25,000 people will be at San
Francisco. Many of the delegations
will come this way.

The frequency of the Presidential
votes of pension bills, calls forth a
good many scathing comments from
every section of the country, unless it
be that the Democratic portion of the
"We," Bayard, of Pennsylvania, ex-
pressed the truth somewhat profanely,
but, nevertheless, it is a truth, that the
humblest soldier who fought for his
country is a better man than the big
coward who wronged and insults him.

THE three Senate committees have
made their reports on Coal-oil Payne,
and the country waits to see what the
Senate is going to do about it. No
technical dodges nor whistling con-
sultations in this wretched case will
serve the people of this United States. There
is not a well-read and candid man in
the country who is not convinced that
Payne crawled through corruption to the
Senate. It is an ill affair that
there is even a shadow of hesitation
whether to investigate him with un-
swerving thoroughness.

ANOTHER American citizen has been
assassinated in Mexico under circum-
stances of peculiar atrociousity. The able
personage who draws a salary as Amer-
ican Consul at El Paso, promises to
"press the case to the end." He is the
man who "pressed" poor Crawford's
case "to the end," officially reported
that Crawford died of natural causes,
or some such thing, and added, in a pri-
vate letter, what every one knows now,
that Crawford was wantonly butchered.

We are waiting to see the bandit be-
low the line will be put on the fence and
see some one else administer a much-
needed drubbing.

A "cool" but ill-informed person
through the Pasadena "Star" deduces
from the report of police arrests for
May a conclusion that crime is increas-
ing in Los Angeles on account of high
licensing, and proceeds to scourge the high
license principle and its supporters. It is
needless to remark that the complainer
is a prohibitionist. The "cool" is both
false and foolish, as all know to whom
a pet theory is not dearer than the
eternal truth. High license in Los
Angeles has been a success,
has closed half of the saloons in the city, including the most dangerous and disreputable
hall, has checked the former insolence
and power of the saloon element, and
exists in many other reforms which
may not be mentioned here. It has
not abolished crime, nor re-
versed human nature—and people of
common sense do not expect
any legislation to—it has been a
strong promoter of soberity and good
order. Crime is not increasing in Los
Angeles. On the contrary, the moral
tone of the city is steadily mounting
higher—and, it may be added, by just
so much is the popular approval of
condign in high license growing
stronger.

John Stebbins, member,

Los Angeles Express.—Col. Lynch, of the Herald, followed
with one of his inimitable sparkling
advertisements. With his usual gal-
lantry and tactfulness Mr. Lynch
announced that his newspaper had
selected him as the most eligible of his
readers, which, I suppose, means that
he is the most eligible of all.

Franklin S. submitted as a pro-
posed amendment to the General De-
partment of Appropriation bill to appropri-
ate \$200,000 for the construction of
postmasters awaiting an appropriation.

SENATOR CHACE TO BE SECURED.

Senator Chace to-day submitted a
proposed amendment to the Sandusky
Bill, authorizing the Secretary of the
Treasury to transfer to the
United States mint at Philadelphia
any sum up to \$100,000.

A PROTESTANT'S REACTIONS.

Col. H. W. Wheeler, of Worcester, Vt.,
has received a call from the First Con-
gregational Church of this city, as
assistant pastor to Rev. A. J. Wells, pastor
in charge, whose health is not sufficient
to care for the duties of the pastorate.
Rev. Mr. Wells, however, is still in the
city, and will serve in Los Angeles about the
time of the State fair at Philadelphia
in September.

JOHN STEBBINS' ANSWER.

John Stebbins, member,

Los Angeles Express.—I

WASHINGTON.

Three Reports Submitted in
Payne's Case.

HOAR AND FRYE ALONE ASK AN INQUIRY.

New Civil Service Candidates are Helped
to Pass Examinations for Promotion
Notes from the Capitol.

Associated Press Dispatches to The Times.

WASHINGTO, July 15.—Three reports
from the Senate Committee on Privi-
leges and Elections upon the Payne
case were submitted to the Senate to-
day. One report was signed by Senators
Pugh, Saulsbury, Vance and Estes, the
Democratic members of the committee.
Their report describes the process by
which the signers reach
the conclusion that there is
no ground for further proceedings
against Payne. The signers declare
that new evidence not contained in
the original bill was submitted to
their attention, which any court would not hold to be insufficient
by itself. They recommend that the
Senate make a further investigation
into the matter involving the right of
Payne to his seat.

Senators Teller, Evans and Logan
make a report in which they state that
they do not find a case can be made
out against Payne. The signers declare
that new evidence not contained in
the original bill was submitted to
their attention, which any court would not hold to be insufficient
by itself. They recommend that the
Senate make a further investigation
into the matter involving the right of
Payne to his seat.

The report of Senator Estes
states that the bill should stand as
it is.

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H. C. OATES,
President and General Manager.
ALBERT MCNAUL,
Vice President, Treasurer, and Business Manager.
W. A. BALDWIN, Secretary.

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THE TIMES IN SAN FRANCISCO.
The Times may hereafter be found on sale
at the Palace Hotel News Company's stand,
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Editor of the Los Angeles Postscript as second
class matter.

The Times.

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1886.

Bret Harte on California.

Every full of Bret Harte is a literary genius. He
is a poet and a romancer. And, what
aites his genius so much as anything, perhaps, is the fact that he has made
his poetry and romances pay. He has
acquired fame, wealth and even official
position—a success which allowed him
to represent the United States of America
in one country, while he traveled
in another country lecturing. It is well
for Bret Harte that he did not become a
historian, because, with his peculiar
temperament, it is likely that he would
have made a fatal failure of it.

Certain it is that his poems and
romances, while abounding in novel im-
agery and strong, telling action, do not
fairly representative of the people or
country he attempts to describe. Bret
Harte's world is a little world of his
own, full of uncouth, unnatural
people and impossible occurrences. His
"Lure of Roaring Camp," "Miles"
and other mining and frontier sketches
are no more representative of the people of the
average of life of the times and place
he describes than an Apache Indian is
representative of the people of the
United States.

The latest freak of Harte's poetical
misrepresentation is contained in a
poem which he publishes, with elaborate
illustrations, in Harper's Weekly of
July 10th. We give a portion of it:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Answer my question, sir, & I, I fancy
you'll tell me, if you can, where
My poor rooster of Mission and Pebble
You are a stranger!

Am I right? Ah! believe me, that ever
there was a man who could not
I've watched you closely, and—pardon an old
priest—I've caught you smiling!

Now—why that twist of the wrist on the
writing of that straight line from the heel to the
tip toe?—that's the way you speak—say, may—no offense,
son, ma?

Are you a soldier?

No? Then a man of either San Sebastian
Would serve me right if I prated thus;
Withal, no! Just callabell!

Well, more's the pity.

Alt what we want here's a man of your
presence!

John, John, John, all the four 'ns,
Joined with a boldness and dash when the
times were hard!

—And—may I say it!—

One not to have on the poor country people—
Pens and tally wagers, who, dunned
By reckless skill, and purchased recklessness.

Wink at some quiet things.

Alt you would crush them as well as the
critic! But there's out—another them! Ah! you're
better—

And yet—quite safe—perhaps that's the
case!

To catch their leader.

I might still prove to you Jack of the Tales
Shows us our teaching—may, even might
Under that green, the red, the blue, the white!

But by this spot, his old comrade,
Who, wounded—

Lives on his bounty.

It is—oh, listen!—see I can trust you!
Then, on your word as a gentleman—follow
Under that green, the red, the blue, the white!

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CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

Progress of the Annual College for the People.
The third annual Chautauqua Assembly of Southern California is coming at Los Angeles, July 15-22. The days are long and growing daily, and the evenings are both interesting and instructive. A correspondence from Long Beach forwards the following account of the opening exercises:

Wednesday evening was the time set for the opening of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Assembly of Southern California.

About a thousand people assembled in the grand pavilion at early hour. Excursion opened with the speaker, followed by a musical program. Then an introduction by the President, emphasizing the fact that Southern California must have a place of literary and scientific assembly, and that the point of view which all thoughts are to take in the consideration furnishing the greatest facilities for such a purpose.

Major E. P. Spence was then introduced, and in a compact, neat speech, amplified the Chautauqua idea. He dwelt upon its non-denominational character, and the desire to have a school of study to meet the wants of all classes. He saw in it the greatest power of good to the grand cause.

Dr. Lyman spoke in a speech on the work and influence of women.

President Boardman followed heartily and with great spirit.

The speeches were api and short. The financial part was presented by Rev. S. M. Fleming, who gave a brief review of the financial situation.

Vocal and instrumental music were interspersed throughout the exercises.

In all the hotels, houses, hotels, boarding-houses and stores were grandly illuminated, and one of the finest displays of fireworks ever witnessed was given on the beach. The exercises were most every respect, and reflected great credit upon the Superintendent, Rev. S. J. Fleming, and other officers of Long Beach, who labored in planning and carrying out this enterainment.

Everything at the beach is astir, and the work of transportation and hotels are fully tested.

A JUST JUDGMENT.

Mohica, Old Man Mohica's Murderer, Sentenced for Life.

Juan Mohica, alias Juan Duran, the half-breed who murdered old Doctor Higueras, at Silverado, in May, 1883, has at last received his deserts. It will be remembered that he went to Higueras' house, got into a trivial quarrel with the old man, and finally chopped him to death with an ax. There was but one witness to the murder, and that was Major Dorey. Mohica or Duran served, and roamed at liberty for nearly three years. Sheriff Goss, of Gard, duly informed the coroner of Long Beach, who went to this city to be confessed to Gard the killing, and expressed only a desire to save his life, saying that he would plead guilty if he could. The evidence before the Judge would not promise to hang him. When brought before Judge Cheney last month, Major Dorey pleaded guilty to the second degree, advancing a claim of semi-defense. Later, Dolores Higueras being discovered, he wished to withdraw his confession, and was compelled to enter into her thereof a plea of not guilty. Yesterday he again changed his mind; and being brought before Judge Dorey, he pleaded guilty to the second degree, and waived time of sentence. He was allowed to tell his version of the case, and was sentenced to be held with a stick. The evidence of Dolores Higueras at the inquest was read also. Judge Brunson, who showed some interest in the case, asked Mohica how old he was. "Twenty-seven," answered the prisoner through the interpreter. Dorey then sentenced the prisoner to prison for life.

On July 23—Victor D. de Carson, George Carson, M. D., of Water Guards, and Mrs. Anna Jones de Carson, Maria de Reyes Dominguez, Trustees of M. E. church of Norwalk, V. Shroeder, Lomita, and Mrs. M. McMillion, T. S. Corwin, H. Crowley, M. Henry, and Mrs. M. Hillard, adjourned to 15 at 9 a.m.

Hotel Supervisors.

THURSDAY, July 15. Board of Supervisors, pursuant to adjournment, All present.

The County Auditor was instructed to apportion the money just received from railroad taxes to the different road districts of the county as they may be entitled thereto according to the levy of the respective years.

A warrant for \$235 was ordered drawn on county bonds and jail fund in favor of Oscar Macy, to pay freight on iron work for the county.

The board then proceeded as a board of equalization. The Clerk was instructed to note the names of persons in the county who will equalize the values of their property, and that they may be heard thereon on the following day. On the 26th, the board met again, T. H. East, E. M. Sanford, G. J. Griffith, Captain John West, J. G. Godfrey, Captain John West, J. G. Godfrey, F. J. Isbell. On July 21st—J. F. Orank, George Hunter, Wm. Hunter, Asst. Sheriff, Wm. C. Johnson, Wm. L. Maguire, B. Cohn, Los Angeles Farming and Milling Company, A. S. McDonald, W. S. Baker, E. M. Hodgeson, E. T. Moore, W. C. Johnson, Wm. L. Maguire, H. H. Robinson, New York City, B. H. Smith and wife, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. G. W. Pitcock, Portland, O. T. J. Bridger, Captain John West, J. G. Godfrey, F. J. Isbell. On July 22—John G. Orank, George Carson, M. D., of Water Guards, and Mrs. Anna Jones de Carson, Maria de Reyes Dominguez, Trustees of M. E. church of Norwalk, V. Shroeder, Lomita, and Mrs. M. McMillion, T. S. Corwin, H. Crowley, M. Henry, and Mrs. M. Hillard.

Hotel Supervisors.

At the Hotel Hotel—Mrs. John S. Carr, L. A., Mrs. C. H. Henry, Archibald Henry, Eureka, Mrs. A. P. Angier and family, San Francisco, Mrs. M. E. Parker, Arizona; A. Siever and family, Virginia.

Insane People. Charles Harry, a boy who resides at 850 Olney street, Mrs. Levin L. Bushnell, a widow, who has a son in prison from Los Angeles, will be examined to-morrow by a medical committee before Judge Brunson, as to their mental capacity. Al. Bing, the crazy boy, will be examined to-morrow morning in the same court by Dr. Seymour, Kirkpatrick and Coopman, and his examination was continued until next Monday.

THE COURTS.

TUESDAY, July 15, 1886. Superior Court (Department Two)—Judge Brunson.

Norton vs. Sunbeam: Judgment signed and filed.

Pico vs. Bustamante: Motion to strike from record denied.

Friedman vs. Gow: Two days further time to defendant to answer.

Smith vs. Smith: Summons ordered served on defendant.

Velasquez, Mound City Land and Water Company: Remanded—Velasquez appointed guardian ad litem.

W. H. Miller vs. First National Bank: Placed to October session.

In re Insanity of Al. Bing: Continued until July 19.

John S. Carr vs. First National Bank: Placed to October session.

NOTICE: The trial of the suit between

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICES OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Thursday, July 15. The local market for grocery products was very active today. All kinds of fruit and vegetables, the market being larger than usual. Choice beans were firm and higher. Potatoes continue to come into market in great abundance, and are weaker and lower.

Advice from San Francisco concerning the Wool market say that there is so little Wool left there to operate on that sales are restricted. These for the week were about 600,000 pounds. The market continues flat. The fall lamb is Wool is coming in. Stocks of Valley Oregon, Southern Coast and San Joaquin, were cleared up. Prices are still higher, though it is certain that Australia will be a buyer of California Wool this year. Of the Australian market the following mid-size say:

"An excellent month's business must be chronicled; indeed, many years have elapsed since the market has displayed such activity. Our market is now considered a safe, principally of New Zealand and California, and we now have inquiries for Indian, and if the latter demand is sustained, we will be compelled to bring prices here there can be no doubt it will find ready sale. At the moment we have no buyers, but we are well supplied with all kinds of wool, and have little doubt we could place to advantage two or three cargoes of No. 1 white, or the selected milled.

Stocks and Bonds.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Government bonds quiet and steady.

In early dealings the stocks were moderately active, though the market was reduced to a minimum. The grain market in Chicago had appointed a commission pool, and peace in that regard was regarded as a certainty. The market price moved sharply upward during the last half of the day, the advance ranging from small to 10 per cent, the latter in Ericsson preferred.

Money can talk, ranging from 10 to 15 per cent, and the market is quiet.

Price paper, etc.

Stocking paper, etc.

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PRINTING AND BINDING.

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"TIMES" TELEPHONE.

Editorial Room, No. 125 Spring St.; Business Office, No. 125 Spring St.

Advertisements Now To-day.

Republican Central Committee—Meeting notice.

Phoenix Optical Co.—Special notice.

J. E. L.—Advertisement wanted.

M. J. —Advertisement wanted.

18 West St.—Sewing machine for sale.

Wilson & Robbins—Land for sale.

Wilson & Robbins—Real estate.

Wilson & Robbins—Real estate.

254 S. Spring St.—Agent wanted.

Commercial St.—House for sale.

22 Main St.—Agent wanted.

21 W. Spring St.—House for sale.

20 N. Spring St.—Real estate.

16 W. Main St.—Lots for sale.

757 W. Sixth St.—House to let.

706 W. Sixth St.—House to let.

Second Floor Apartments to let.

Wards 3-200.

4000—For exchange.

Frank—Partner wanted.

Wilkinson—Steamer Falcon.

Bell E. Ward—Real estate.

Southern Store—Dairy goods.

THE CITY.

Note. Free ride to-day to Wiesendanger's city.

"Breach."

posed parties visiting San Francisco should be at the Hotel Royal, while those from the finest cities in the world will be at the Hotel Royal, or the Hotel Royal, or the first-class hotels. The hotel is incomparable, and especially popular with Mr. Schonewold, who has no room but the best, which includes the restaurant as well as the d'pose.

Call and see that the beautiful portrait of the President, of the First Lady, and of the First Gentleman, which is now in the possession of the Times, has come into possession.

Rooms at Jones' rooms, 29 or 25 years old, and blusher than any girl in the land.

The judgment of the Public.

One hundred and two lots of the Williamson Tract advertised for in twelve days. See the property!

Remember

That J. W. Brown, No. 7 South Main Street, has control of eight-tenths of the property for lots on Bonita Heights. Call me before buying.

It is to Wiesendanger's.

In a few days the Williamson Tract will be sold. This is the verdict of all men of judgment. It is the last and only first-class residence property, at a nominal price.

Every One is Delighted

With the Electric Railway Homestead Association Tract, and so will you if you only see it. Free carriage all day.

There is No Boom

With improved residence lots at \$300.

But directly opposite on Pico street, right in front of the Williamson Tract, lots are held unimproved at \$100 each.

Our Special Programmes for Today—People's Store.

Children's lace collar 10¢; to-day, to-morrow.

Smart dress goods, half wool, 10¢; to-day, to-morrow.

44-inch all-wool summer cross goods, over 100 pieces to select from, 50¢.

Finger gloves 25¢; to-day, to-morrow.

Ladies' white navy blue 10¢; we thought them a bargain at 25¢.

Spool cotton, various qualities.

Gent's socks to a pair, cheap at 10¢.

All-wool navy blue 10¢; for bathing suits 25, 30¢, 40¢.

Ladies' colored bordered handkerchiefs 30¢.

Apron 25¢; to-day, to-morrow.

Traveling sachets 5¢.

Muslin pillow cases 25¢.

Our best lawn 5¢. Bomby cutting 5¢. Fine mattock embroidery 1, 5¢ and 10¢.

Ladies' straw hats, 25 different styles, 50¢.

PROTEIN'S STORE.

Passenger Movements TO ARRIVE AT RAIL.

TO ARRIVE AT RAIL.